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PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE

Friday, October 16, 1914.

OCTOBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

MOON'S PHASES—

Full Moon, 4th; Last Quarter, 12th;
 New Moon, 19th; First Quarter, 25th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain to-night. Saturday probably fair and cooler.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night and probably Saturday, cooler Saturday in southeast portion. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG
 Highest, 57; lowest, 49; 8 a. m., 51; 8 p. m., 57.

MAJOR WIENER AS A HUMORIST

We do not believe that anybody regards with any degree of seriousness the situation which confronts the Harvard University Corporation whose members will meet on Monday to act on the resignation of Professor Hugo Muensterberg as a member of the Harvard faculty. The eminent German teacher submitted his resignation following the publication of a story that Colonel Clarence Wiener will deprive Harvard of \$10,000,000 that he intended to will to the university, if the professor's connection with the Cambridge seat of learning is not severed. Not that we do not believe the loss of Professor Muensterberg would be a serious one to Harvard, but the Harvard Corporation, if it treats the situation the way it deserves will not lose the services of the distinguished educator from the realm of the Kaiser.

It is doubtful, indeed, whether the professor himself views the situation in any other than a jocular way. It is true his resignation, in formal shape, is in the hands of the Harvard authorities and they can accept it if they see fit, but if they do accept it they will, to say the least, display a lack of sense of humor that is not expected of them. The professor's course in resigning was a very dignified and proper one for him to pursue; in fact it was the only one open to him, but it would be a very undignified and very improper thing for the Corporation to accept his resignation in the present circumstances.

Even if it were possible to construe seriously the threat attributed to Major Wiener to withhold \$10,000,000 he had intended to give to Harvard for the reason that he believes Professor Muensterberg has made harmful pro-German utterances to the members of classes in the university, the Harvard Corporation could not with dignity and propriety dismiss the German professor in consideration of \$10,000,000 or any other amount of money.

We do not believe that Professor Muensterberg has said anything to his classes of a nature that would warrant his dismissal. However, whatever his pro-German utterances may have been, with due allowance made by his classes for the fact that he is German in all his sympathies, we do not believe he has been so indiscreet as to say anything intentionally that could actually be construed as misleading his hearers with regard to the facts of the European war; but even if he has made any utterances that might warrant his dismissal it would be the height of impropriety to dismiss him for the sake of saving 10 cents or \$10,000,000 for Harvard University.

As a matter of fact Major Wiener's alleged threat must be regarded solely in the light of a joke,—perhaps not very well-timed,—but at the same time as a joke. The joke is made the more apparent by statements coming from the major's friends and relatives to the effect that the major never had \$10,000,000 and is never likely to have anything like that amount of money, even if he inherits all the possessions of all of his not-very-wealthy kinsmen, including those as far distant as second cousins, three or four times removed.

Major Wiener has made a name for himself as a not-very-discreet humorist, but beyond that the incident is closed,—or it will be closed when the Harvard Corporation meets next week and decides not to accept the professor's resignation.

BELGIUM'S CALL FOR HELP!

The people of Belgium, through their consul general in Philadelphia, are appealing to the people

of Harrisburg and the whole of the United States, for help in this time of their dire distress. Through no fault of their own they have been plunged into a war that was not of their seeking—a war that is attended with worse horrors than ever the world has seen before, and upon these Belgians has the worst of the horror fallen.

A peaceable, God-fearing nation,—not courting war, not even prepared for it as preparations were made by other nations,—they suddenly found their country overrun by opposing armies and their cities, towns, villages and farms turned into battle-grounds. Of the terrible effects on the people of Belgium the civilized world will never know the entire story. What little has been told is enough to shock all Christendom.

The sword and the gun and the torch have been employed to lay waste to a beautiful country and slay its people. Those who remain are in distress. Their story need not be detailed now. Details will come afterward. What is needed now is help.

With one accord these poor people look toward the United States and hold up their hands in a pitiful plea for aid. Nowhere else can they go for assistance. All Europe is involved, either directly or indirectly, and the Belgians cannot look to any country over the sea to aid them.

Naturally they turn to this land of peace and plenty and call upon our people to give them at least a moiety of that which we possess in such great abundance.

Help now! Remember that "he who gives quickly gives twice!" Send contributions to Charles C. Harrison, Jr., & Co., Lafayette Building, Philadelphia, treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund for Destitute Non-combatants, who will forward the money direct to the Belgian Minister in Washington!

Do it now, for quick relief is sadly needed!

In a little more than two weeks the spell-binder will be hunting the "throat-ease."

The Boston ball player who got \$40,000 for his season's work is a subject of envy for the "captains of industry."

It is a sign of progress to learn of the present generation of Quays being so utterly opposed to the idea of bossism.

To-morrow the Stough tabernacle builders will give a practical illustration of what, through united effort, can be accomplished in one day.

The National Pan-Hellenic, representing 70,000 college sorority women, has decreed that all high school girls belonging to Greek letter societies who do not resign before November 15 will be barred from membership in such organizations when they go to college. The high school girls hereafter will have to be satisfied with wearing the "frat" pins of the boys.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE VOICE OF IMMUNITY

It's wrong to hoard your coin, they cry,
 And still you hear in accents bored:
 "How does this line of thought apply
 To those who have no coin to hoard?"
 —Exchange.

THE ONE EXCEPTION

"Americans are expecting to use cotton in every possible form hereafter."
 "Yes," replied the patient native citizen; "every form except guncotton."—Washington Evening Star.

SAFER

"It's curious how thin all you guides are," said the huntsman.
 "Yes," replied the patient native. "Seems like a provision of Providence. A thin man isn't so likely to be hit by a stray bullet."—Exchange.

EVENING UP

"Excuse me, suh," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "but did you know dat de quarter you done presented me wif was counterfeit?"
 "Certainly not. Let me see it."
 "I ain' got it no mo'. What I desired to say is dat if you's got any mo' of 'em to pass out f'um time to time I would be mos' appreciative to be remembered. De men I shoots crap wif has been so lucky dar ain' no sense o' me stayin' in de game unless dey carries some handicap."
 —Washington Evening Star.

AN IDEAL MATCH

"Are they well mated?"
 "Perfectly. She's afraid of automobiles and he can't afford one."—Detroit Free Press.

SURE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

Employer—"Did you put that note where it will be sure to attract the foreman's attention when he comes in?"
 Office Boy—"Yes, sir. I stuck a pin through it and put it on his chair."—Boston Transcript.

REASON FOR HIS FAITH

"Brudden and sistahs," began Jim Dinger, the gambling man, during the revival in Ebenezer Chapel, "I rise to testify dat I has done been snatched fum de slough o' sin and de sasspole o' nickerby whah I has been wallerin' for lo dese many days."
 "Halleluoyer! Bless de Lawd!" shouted a dozen earnest voices.
 "Yas, brudden and sistahs, de Lawd's done made muh eyesight so po' yuh of late, dat I kain't sca'ceely see de spots on a cyahd, and I mought dess as well jine de church as to stay outside. Muh days o' usefulness is ovah, anyhow."—Kansas City Star.

MADE HIM TOO BUSY

"Why don't you advertise?" asked the editor of the home paper. "Don't you believe in advertising?"
 "I'm agin' advertisin'," replied the proprietor of the Haysville racket store.
 "But why are you against it?" asked the editor.
 "It keeps a feller too durn busy," replied the proprietor. "Advertised in a newspaper one time about 10 years ago and I never even got to go fishing."—United Typothetae Bulletin.

BAD EXAMPLE FOR TRAINS

"A train leaves New York," supposed the teacher, "traveling 40 miles an hour. It is followed 30 minutes later by a train traveling 30 miles an hour. At what point will the second train run into the first?"
 The class seemed at a loss; that is, all except Willie Green, who was standing in the aisle vigorously wagging his hand.
 "Well, Willie?" said the teacher.
 "At the hind end of the rear car, ma'am," answered Willie.—Woman's Home Companion.



THE GLOBE PENNANT WINNERS FOR 19 YEARS

AND WHY

Because this Big Clothing Store has "always" played the game straight—and has played hardest to give the utmost values in Ready-Tailored Clothes of an exceptional character.

No doubtful goods or doubtful methods are tolerated here.

GLOBE-CLOTHES are made according to our own HIGH STANDARD specifications, which means that they are without question the greatest values obtainable. We are not given to making extravagant claims regarding values—we say the quality is there and "back up" every word of our statement with a style-correct garment which bears THE GLOBE guarantee for quality and service.

We present the finest and most varied lines of Men's and Young Men's Fall Suits and Balmacaans at

\$15—\$20—\$25

You may make your selection here from a complete assortment, illustrating the newest and most approved ideas in model, fabric and coloring. Every individual taste may be suited and no matter what price you pay you are assured a dollar—for-dollar value in any suit or Balmacaan you buy at THE GLOBE.

"GLOBE-TARTANS" made of beautifully colored Scotch woolens are the choice of the snappy dressers. The most distinctive garments we've ever seen at \$15, \$20, \$25.

THE GLOBE

Right-Posture

Suits For Boys

RIGHT-POSTURE is more than a good suit—it is a Health Suit. It builds a deep, full chest and a strong, sturdy body. A little patented device in the back of the coat does it. There is a youthful distinctiveness in its clean cut athletic lines that pleases the boys. For Fall the choice of patterns and styleful colorings are shown in the best values we've ever offered at

\$7.50 and \$10.00

Tongue-End Topics

The Languages of the Sea

Twenty-five years ago to-day representatives of twenty-one nations met in Washington to lay down uniform rules for ocean travel and traffic. It was the first International Maritime Conference. It was world-wide, some of its members coming from such distant countries as Siam, China and Hawaii. The purpose was voiced by Secretary of State Blaine, who said: "The spoken languages of the world will continue to be many, but necessity commands that the unspoken languages of the sea shall be one." In those days the "Languages of the Sea" were indeed many. Some of the rules were heritages of centuries back, and in conflict with the rules of other nations.

Mapped the Ocean's Currents

One of the first steps toward making ocean travel safe was taken by the American Commander Maury, who mapped the currents of the sea. Even before the Civil war he advocated that transatlantic ships would follow certain lanes to avoid icebergs and dangerous fogs. The assembly adopted these suggestions, and during the eleven weeks which the sessions covered, many minor points, such as fog signals, limits of local draughts, the seaworthiness of vessels, fixed responsibility for wrecks, systems of bouys and beacons, as well as tests for sight and color blindness, were made standard throughout the world.

Uniform Rules of Sea

To-day the 2,000,000 and more ocean travelers who cross the Atlantic ocean every year, not to mention countless millions who traverse seas in other parts of the world, are safeguarded by not only the uniform rules whose foundations were laid a quarter of a century ago, but many new ones. Some are to overcome new elements of danger brought about by new discoveries in propulsion, and others to regulate the use of new discoveries and inventions serviceable in saving life at sea. Under this head comes wireless telegraphy, and submarine bells.

Recklessness

"Aren't you afraid of getting freckled if you walk in the sun?" asked Maud.
 "Yes," replied Maymie. "But what's the use of a shadow skirt if you walk on the shady side of the street?"
 —Washington Star.

Fill Your Windows With Live Merchandise

To Every Merchant Who Sees This Advertisement—

National Newspaper Window Display Week, Beginning next Monday, October 19th, offers every retailer an opportunity to reach out after more business

The live goods you have in stock are those that are advertised by the makers in this and other good newspapers.

These are the goods for which there is a direct demand. You can turn this direct demand into sales over your counter if you let the public know, through your show windows, that you sell these standard articles.

Every time a manufacturer advertises his products which are sold by you in the newspapers he is making customers for your store. You can help him make these customers by keeping your show windows attractively decorated with this live merchandise.

National Newspaper Window Display Week is a movement that will extend all over the North American continent. It is bound to encourage many other manufacturers to spend money in advertising which creates direct demand upon your store.

This newspaper has furnished you with signs to paste upon your windows during next week when you show goods advertised in these columns. If you want any more of these signs we will gladly furnish them free of charge.

Make this Window Display movement a big success in this community. This is a good time to reach out after more business.

Every Movement of This Kind is Bound to Hurry Along the Prosperity Which is Within Sight